## VIEWS OF STAGE AFFAIRS.

ELOCUTION AND OTHER PACTORS IN THE ART OF DRAMATIC ACTING.

Various Examples Found Among the Familiar American Players—The Girl in "Cath-erine" Who Wins Sympathy as a Music Teacher and Loses It as a Duchesse.

In the personally conducted tour of my dramatic students," said the man who was not a teacher, and could therefore have no dra-matic students, "I should lay stress on the life classes. I should call the attention of my pupils to Annie Russell as an example of the value of literainess and simplicity in their art. I should present Mrs. Fiske to them under the same nead, with the suggestion that they could see in her methods how the complete mastery of technique could display itself so ostentationaly as to defeat its own ends and become complete artificiality at times. I should present Sarah Le Moyne as a monument to the striking example of its value in the conversational plays which have come to be so nuthe American stage. One great element of Mrs. Le Moyne's success in her present part is the skill with which she speaks her lines conversationally. That art is posaccessed by few actors. Charles Coghlan used have it before age impaired his powers. John B. Mason has it still, and so have some of the older actors. I should take them to see Elsie de Wolfe in order that they might realize the value of taste in dress and distinction of manner. They could learn from Viola Allen the importance of acting every part to the very best of their abilities and never slighting the least detail. From Maude Adams I would like them to get an impression of the inestimable advantage of being always themselves and never imitating any habit, mannerism or method. She ought to be a spiendid example to them of what independence and the advantage of relying on one's own personality can do, Julia Arthur speaks eloquently of the wonders that can be accomplished when great natural talent struggles to overcome radically wrong methods of expression. If Nance O'Neil were in town, I should like to present her as an instance of what innate powers and bad theories of her art may accomplish, but Oiga Nethersole is to be here, and she will stand for the same principle in a less exaggerated form. I think that most of my bublis who saw Amelia Bingham would realize how important it is to speak their language in the best way. Marie Burroughs would be able to impress the same point.

The men should see William Faversham and estimate the importance of keeping thin and least detail. From Maude Adams I would like

timate the importance of keeping thin and seesing a well-modulated voice and a tre-endous flow of animal spirits. John Drew menous and immortal monument to the finish which enables a man to do trivial things in a way that makes them art in one of its most graceful forms. I should pause here for a second to dwell on the importance of good clothes—meaning thereby everything from collars to boots. Edward Sothern should illustrate the rtent to which on the stage only moderate reextent to which on the stage only moderato refinement of manner will go and be sometimes
mistaken for a quality akin to genius. I think
that Whiten Lackaye might show the men the
importance of confining themselves to character acting when they have none of the physical
qualifications for heroic or sentimental roles.
Edward J. Morgan is a convincing evidence of
what strenuous earnestness can accomplish.
Henry Miller is the result of natural attractiveness of person and constant endeavor to merit
the best standards, which should be a cheering
example to all of them. Jameson Finney ought
to be added to the list of those who lhas aided
his natural talent by working and conducting
himself like the kind of man he is representing.
I will admit the truth of what you say. It is
unfortunate that these celebrated persons
should afford only one or two qualities that I
can ask my pupils to observe. Most of them
have many other excellencies. I have mentioned only their most conspicuous merits.
They all possess many others."

Henri Lavedan is a young Frenchman, But "Catherine" is not the kind of play that most young Frenchmen write. Its lack of novelty in theme does not necessarily damage it as a work of stage art. Themes are few. It is in its treatment that Lavedan adheres to the traditions of Feuillet and others among his proceecessors. His use of the old story was secondary. He wrote a play that should above all things be literary. It was to carry him through the Comedie Française into the Academy. Mere triteness in its story was not an objection in his eyes. So long as the subject afforded a support for his writing it served. The English version of "Catherine" rendered The English version of "Catherine" rendered the original laboriously into language that would have appealed to a nompous undergraduate. No literary quality remained lavedan's thoughts on society and ethics in their first polish had some of the literary quality which remains a tradition of the French stage. In English they were only platitudes, mouthy, redundant platitudes, that kept the actors seemingly full of words. The lack of action that hamnered the play at the Garriek has disappeared along with the superfluous longuage—superfluous not only because it bore no seation to the story, but because it had no quality whatever to redeem it. Adapters, or translators, or whatever they may call themselves, rarely make allowance for the difference in the rate at which French and English actors speak. The excessive verbiage of "Catherine" might be overlooked in France even if lish rarely make allowance. It can be met only by condensation. The English text of "Cath-erine" seemed at first to be almost literal. The name of Catherine gives the title to the play, but she is its heroine only while a plano teacher and not after she becomes the Duch-

actors speak. The excessive verbiage of "Catherine" might be overlooked in France, even if it did not possess literary value. The actors would speak it so quickly that it would not seem half so voluminous as it does here. For that fluency in delivery the transfers into English tracks make allowance. The name of Catherine gives the title to the play, but she is its heroine only while a plano teacher and not after she becomes the Duchesse de Coutras. Spectators may nity her sufferness and detest the Duke for causing them, but they are bound to sympathize with him in his pratest against the presence of the children, the doting father and the sick sister in his home. In the days of her poverty Catherine seemed a self-reliant and sensible person. In her prosterity she is guilty of stupidities that would alienate her best friends. To impose her uninteresting and underbred family on the De Contras household is enough to drive the Inske into the arms of his tropical cousing quicker than he went. In real life, moreover, it would probably keep, him there. It would certainly if the Duke were not shown himself in the light he was after the visit of Catherine's former lover. To accept as a friend a man whom he should order from his door and to take to his arms, after a slight protest, one whom his servants should carry out of the house if he would not go—to do these things ruis the Inske de Contras beyond all consideration as a normal man. But he has suffered. With the Fallon family on his hands and his cousin in his arms, his perplexities are great. But to clasp hands with his wife's former lover must add only to his burden. If Catherine wanted to prove absolutely her loss of common sense which follows her accession of riches, nothing could do that better than her appeal to her old lover. Why should he enter her husband's house when such a past mistress of diplomacy as the Duchesse de Contras is altered the provential do that better than her appeal to her old lover. Why should he enter her husband's house when such a past mistress of diplomacy as the Duchesse de Contras is altered the root of diplomacy as the Duchesse de Contras is altered the provential do that better than her appeal to her. That would show too much sense. Or is Catherine too closely attached to the past? She has brought her family from the little ap

One of the new stars speaks of her experiences with unqualified delight. "When I stepped out of the ranks of the stock companies," she said to a Sun reporter. "I had the example before me of several who had made the Name effort without success when their chances seemed just as good as my own. So I was by no means confident that I should find the way easy. In settling the question of the right blaz I found the greatest difficulty. I knew hat everything depended on that, and I wanted to make no mistake. One of the agents I went to was a woman. 'You don't want merely a good play, she said to me. 'Miss X, had that and so did Miss Z. and their chances of sucling looked far better than yours when they started out. What you want for real suc is a sensation that will be discussed and a selisation that will be discussed and bout and considered quite apart from a as a play." But where will I get that? "Leave that to me, she said. Sup-le plays is my business." She get it, I am a star. For three years I can same play. I am a fixture. In the fu-lay make failures. But by that time I a settled star and have a moderately able income at that."

condertable become at that."

"largher new star is not so well satisfied.

"I fer to make on a star of the same of

feel like returning immediately to the place in which I was so much appreciated and rein which I was so much appreciated and remaining there forever."

A third star has a similar tale that involves the play in which he has been appearing. "It cannot be decided yet," he says, how my venture will result. But I an convinced that one thing on which I had relied most has turned out to be a failure. That is the word war in the title. When the blay was named we decided that was the one word which must be retained whatever else happened. So we contrived a title that retained it, and nothing has been for us as unfortunate as that. People keep away from theatres now that have the word 'war' in the title of the play. They've had enough of it. I may come out all right. But that word 'war' in the title has proved a Jonah so far."

"I'm going back to London, too," said a young actress whose beauty attracted aftention there. "I've had enough of New York since I got back, When I was in London at the best known theatre there I was praised for acting. Here I've been noticed only with a few words about my looks. Somebody told me the other day that I used my voice so indistinctly that it was impossible to hear what I said. I could be understood in London without any trouble and the theatre was much larger than the little one I'm playing in now. That was in London, and when I return there it will be to stay."

MISSING DOCUMENT WORTH \$200,000.

Heirs of Mrs. Ivers Searching for Unrecorded Judgment Taken Fourteen Years Ago. Mrs. E. F. McEwan and Mrs. M. Furman of the late Mrs. Elizabeth C. Ivers, who was the widow of Beach Ivers, are searching for an unrecorded judgment that has been missing for fourteen years. They believe that if it is found they will be benefited to the amount of \$200,000. In order to secure some trace of the judgment they have had published

this advertisement: INFORMATION WANTED, -Estate of Beach Ivers
Will any of the old residents of New York who INFORMATION WANTED.—Estate of Beach Ivers.
Will any of the old residents of New York who were
conversant with the transactions of the late John M.
Furman with the estate of Beach Ivers kindly communicate with Mrs. M. Furman Hooper, dauchter of
Elizabeth C. Ivers, deceased ? Address 770 De Kalb
avenue, Brooklyn.

Elizabeth C. Ivers, deceased? Address 770 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn.

Beach Ivers had a large brass factory on Cherry street, and furnished considerable metal for the navy yard. He died in 1878 intestate, and his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Ivers, was appointed administratrix. Mr. Ivers's estate included bank stock and other valuable securities, and early in 1882 Mrs. Ivers turned the management of the estate over to John M. Furman, who was Vice-President of the Fourth National Bank. Subsequently Mrs. Ivers took the business out of his hands, and Mrs. McEwan says that Mr. Furman failed to turn over bank stock and other securities, valued at \$200,000, When his attention was called to this, Mrs. McEwan says, Mr. Furman agreed to insert in his will a bequest for \$200,000 in favor of Mrs. Ivers, and Mrs. Ivers secured judgment for this amount, but the document was not to be recorded unless Mr. Furman failed to provide the bequest in his will. Mr. Furman died in 1884, leaving an estate valued at about \$6,000,000, but he had not made the provision for \$200,000 in his will. In the meantime Mrs. Ivers had died and Mrs. McEwan and Mrs. Ivers had ded and Mrs. McEwan and Mrs. Ivers had died and Mrs. McEwan and Mrs. Hooper began a search for the unrecorded judgment or evidence of its existence.

UNITED STATES AT PARIS FAIR.

Our Commissioner Cordially Treated and Five Acres of Space Allotted Us.

Col. Emile M. Blum, Director-General of the American Exhibitors' Agency Company of 20 Broad street, arrived by La Gascogne yesterday. Col. Blum has been in Paris for several months on business connected with his company in relation to the Paris Exposition of 1900. Col. Blum says that the Hon. Ferdinand W. Peek, the American Commissioner to the Exposition, has been most cordially received in Paris and particularly by the managers of the Exposition. Col. Blum says that the Exposition will be the greatest the world ever saw, with the exception of the World's Fair. Everything is being planned on a mammoth scale, he says, and the exhibit of the manufactures and products of the United States promises to be the largest ever made at a foreign exposition. The managers of the exposition have assigned about 205,000 square feet or nearly five acres of space, for the United States exhibits, and every foot of this space has already been taken. Col. Blum says that there were 1,700 exhibitors from this country at the last Paris Exposition, and that more than double that number will exhibit in 1900. Col. Blum says that when he left Paris persons owning choice plots of ground immediately outside the Exposition grounds were asking and receiving high prices from those who find they will not be able to get the exhibiting space they want inside the grounds. Exposition. Col. Blum says that the Exposi-

### MURDER SUSPECTS DISAGREE. Conflicting Stories Told by Men Arrested in the Gilligan Case.

John Mahoney, Daniel McCullagh and Dominic Meal, who were arrested on Saturday as suspects in the murder of Patrick Gilligan, a sub-contractor of 641 Knickerbocker avenue. Williamsburg, whose mutilated body was found in Newtown Creek, were arraigned vesterday in the Ewen Street Police Court on the charge of homicide. They had nothing to say, and at the request of the police were remanded until to-day. When McCullagh and the Italian were taken into custody on Saturday night they were questioned separately. Each admitted having been in the company of Gilligan a week ago, but told conflicting stories about their move-

Gilligan's erratic disposition at times caused a hostile feeling against him among men who worked for him. He paid his employees all he owed them, but was very slow about it. But for the stab wound in the body the police would have believed that Gilfigan might have been killed by a train on the Long Island Railroad, which passes near the spot where the body was found.

### MEN DIE FAST IN NEW GUINEA. But in Spite of the Terrible Climate Orchid Collectors Are Busy.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 6.-The death rate in British New Guinea is alarming. Some white men die within a few weeks of their arrival, ow ing to the climate. The rich gold mines canno be worked on this account. The Chinese have be worked on this account. The Chinese have been tried, but they too die off like flies. Samoans were also tried, and six out of ten died in three weeks. The natives cannot be induced to work. Mr. Shanahan, a Government agent, has died of fever and dysentery. He is the third official in three years to thus perish.

In spite of this state of affairs flower fanciers are travelling through the country collecting marvellous orchids unknown in other parts of the world.

ANOTHER TICHBORNE CLAIMANT. Attempt to Reopen the Case of William

Creswell, the Lunatic. VANCOUVER, Nov. 6 .- In the Sydney Legislature, Mr. J. Kirkpatrick moved that a committee be appointed to examine William Creswell. the Paramatta lunatic, said to be the missing heir in the famous Tichborne case. He was examined once before, and the opponents of his claim say it was not proven that he was the

helr.

Mr. Kirkpatrick asserted that in the examination Creswell was not examined at all, but some other lunatic was substituted for him by trickylawyers. The order for a new examination on this ground was lost by one vote.

#### John and William Sloane Join the Brick Church.

Among the accessions to the Brick Presby terian Church Yesterday, which was Communion Sunday, were John Sicane and William Sloane and members of their families. The Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke announced that they had been received into the Brick Church by letter. The Sloanes had been for many years among the stances and been for many years among the stance supporters of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, and were, until something like a year ago, regarded as among the warm friends of the Rev. Dr. John Hall, its pastor. When, about that time, it developed that there was a disposition on the part of some influential members of the congregation to permit Dr. Hall to retire in favor of a younger man, the Sloanes were found to be among them.

Joseph Jefferson to Lecture Before Colum bia Students.

Joseph Jefferson will make an address in the Columbia University gymnasium next Friday afternoon. His subject is to be "The Drama." the university. There are about 2.700 students in all departments of the institution, and it is expected that with a large number of these, together with the officers of the university and their families, the seating capacity of the big auditorium will be taxed to the utmost. Such was the case at the old library when Sir Henry Irving spoke there. The address is to be distinctly for members of

Constable Dowling Found Dead.

RAHWAY, N. J., Nov. 0 .- Constable John Dowling, familiarly known as "Jack the Horse," who disappeared from his home in Carteret nearly three weeks ago, was found dead to-day in this city in Potter's Creek near Haydock street. He had been drinking at the time of WRONG PASSENGER WAKED

LESSON IN POLITICS ADMINISTERED

It Looked for a Time as if There Might Be a Bet on the Election, for the College Professor Showed an Amiable Disposition-But Bis Tammany Tutor Fled.

By his eyeglasses and the studious look of him he was evidently a man of scholarly and retiring disposition. He sat huddled in the corner seat of a bridge car, poring over a learned-looking book, and the man on the platform with the stripes on his shirt and the diamond in his necktie regarded him with curiosity and perhaps a shade of pity. There was nothing studious or retiring about the man on the platform. You could tell at the first glance that he was a man of action, and the big Van Wyck button in his buttonhole taken in connection with his attire and genera get-up might have warranted a Sherlock Holmes in deducing that he was a Tammany worker who had gone over to Brooklyn to see how the political land lay there. Presently he caught sight of a very small and unobtrusive Roosevelt button in the coat of the man inside,

and the sight roused his ire.
"Watch me take a fall out of the college per fessor there," he observed to the guard with a wink.

Seating himself beside the intended victim he began: "Say, where didjer pick up that button?" The other looked up in surprise, but made no

"Say, yer dead out of it," continued the Tam many representative. "Yer man won't know he's alive when the show is over. See?"
Still no reply. The studious-looking man fidgeted uneasily in his seat, looking as if he would be glad of a chance to escape. "D'yer think he has, now?" persisted the

"Why-er-in-er my opinion he-er-should be elected."

"'Ellusay," the Tammany man said genially Your opinion, [This with great scorn.] Where lid you get it? What d'yer know about poli-"My observations are only those of an out-ider," admitted the Roosevelt man meekly, and may be affected by my preferences. Nev-

"and may be affected by my preferences. Nevertheless"—
"Say, if a man give you a chance to bet on them opinions you'd fall dead, I guess."
"While betting is not exactly in my line," returned the quiet man with the ghost of a quiet smile, "still I do not think that such a suggestion would be attended with necessarily fatal consequences." fatal consequences."
Here the guard on the platform was heard to saigger, and the wearer of the striped shirt assumed a flerce expression as he dragged a roil of bills from his pocket with the determined glare of the man who "means busi-

"I beg your pardon," said the other, vaguely,
"I beg your pardon," said the other, vaguely,
"Oh, say, this is too easy. They hadn't ought
to let you go out alone. I'll give you ten to
eight that Van Wyck wins."

"That is, if I apprehend you correctly, you
wager ten cents against my eight"—
Cents! D'yer think yer playing dolls? Ten
dollars to your eight and as much more as you
want."

want."
"I'm not very much accustomed to betting,"
apologized the quiet man, "and, indeed, I'm
not sure that it can be defended on moral
grounds." not sure that it can be defended on moral grounds."

"Tryin' to crawl out, huh? Well, say, you give me a pain. What d'yer talk so big fer if yer won't back it with money?"

"Oh-er, if-er-you insist. I will make the wager with you, though, really, my experience in such matters has been slight. I believe I have the money about me." Going into one of his vest pockets he extracted a \$10 bill, at sight of which the eyes of the other sparkled.

"Say," he said eagerly: "double that up and I'll make the odds 20 to 15." The Roosevelt man assented. Then the Tammany heeler, flourishing his wad in the air, said grandiloquently:

quently:

"This is only play for me. I ain't in the habit of makin' pikin' bots. I only done this just to give yer a little lesson in politics, because yer look as if yer needed it. Now, who'll we put the stuff up with. There's a friend of mine"—

"Put it up with There's a friend of mine"—

"Put it up with the guard," suggested the other. "But, wait a moment. What sums are you in in the habit of wagerling, if I may ask?"

"Oh, fifties, hundreds, any old thing."

The quiet man began shelling out bills of all denominations from his trousers and vest pockets, depositing them in his lap.

"Very well." he remarked. "I am not an experienced bettor, but I believe that you are in error in your supposition that Judge Van Wyck will be elected. I have here, if I have not miscalculated, a sum of money approximating to \$4000. In addition to the wager you have already suggested I should be glad to wager \$80 against \$1000 fyours."

"Huh!" gasped the Tammany man, protruding his eyes at the pile of bills.

"Then to encourage you, as I have read in the newspapers that the odds have deteriorated—I believe that is the proper term—I will offer you \$175 to your \$200, which seems to be fair to you."

The guard had come inside and was listening with evident enjoyment. The Tammany man looked as if he was thinking deeply and painfully.

"Then." continued the quiet man, who seemed to have develoned suddenly considerable vivaciousness. "I shall be glad to stake the remainder of what I have with me, which is something more than \$250, on even terms. "This is only play for me. I ain't in the habit

able vivaciousness, "I shall be glad to stake the remainder of what I have with me, which is something more than \$250, on even terms. If you care to step around to my bank with me I will accommodate you to the extent of \$500 more. In my present condition of un-informedness I should not think myself justi-fied in staking more than that sum. In a day or two, however, I may be ready to wager a triffe more."

or two, however, I may be ready to wager a trifle more."

The guard stepped outside to attend to the gates, as the train was now approaching the end of the platform. The Tammany man stepped after him with a dazed expression, and didn't stop stepping until he had melted out of sight in the throng at the foot of the steps. The quiet man stuffed his bills back into his pocket, looking surprised and grieved.

"I am afraid," he observed regretfully, "that I have been too abrupt. I really do not understand the etiquette of—er—sporting life."

He left the car shaking his head. The guard who witnessed the episode says that the floosevelt man is a frequent visitor to Brooklyn, where he owns real estate. His name, the guard says, is something like Fower or Powers, but this is all he knows about him. The Tammany man is entirely unknown to all who heard the conversation, which is doubtless just as he would earnestly wish it to be.

BLAZE AT HUBER'S MUSEUM. inematograph Film Catches Fire—Operator

Burned a Bit, but No One Else Hurt. During the exhibition of moving pictures at Huber's Museum in East Fourteenth street at

5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a film used in the cinematograph caught fire. The machine stood inder the balcony, and the flames shot up, seting fire to the woodwork. A fair audience was ting fire to the woodwork. A fair audience was in the theatre, and instantly there was a rush for the exits. Women screamed, and confusion reigned for a few minutes.

Engine 13 is housed almost directly opposite the building in Thirteenth street, and the firemen were quickly on the scene. They broke down the doors on the Thirteenth street side, and the crowd was soon safe in the street. James Vancook, the operator of the cinematograph, was slightly burned on the hand. Aside from this no one was injured. The flames were quickly extinguished, although a second alarm was sent out as a matter of precaution. Mr. Huber places his loss at \$200.

Rich Widow Dies at Gilsey House. Mrs. Susan A. Winslow, 74 years old, a wealthy widow, was found dead yesterday orning in her room in the Gilsey House Mrs. Winslow came East from her home in Cincinnati, O., about two months ago, to visit friends in Morristown, N. J. She engaged a friends in Morristown, N. J. She engaged a room at the Gilsey House last Friday, and complained scom after of feeling ill. Coroners' Physician Weston, who viewed the body, said the cause of death was apoplexy. The dead woman's husband was a prominent merchant in Cincinnati. Her son, Warren Winslow, who is well known in business circles in Cincinnati, was informed of his mother's death by telegraph. He will be in this city to-day to take charge of his mother's body.

Railway Men Must Keep Sober.

Among the Sunday morning prisoners arbefore Magistrate Pool in Jefferson Market Court yesterday were two men, both arrested on Saturday night for being drunk on the street. "What do you do for a living?" the Magis-

"What do you do for a living?" the Magis-trate asked the first prisoner, a raw-boned, sandy-haired fellow.
"I'm a long-shoreman, your Honor."
"Discharged."
"What's your occupation?" the second man was asked.
"Railroad brakeman, your Honor."
"Railroad man.eh? Fine you \$3. Railroad men ought to keep sober."

Horse Killed by a Live Wire. A broken telephone wire fell across a trolley wire in front of 427 Greenpoint avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday just as a horse belonging to August Bosch, a grocer, of 104 Norman avenue, in charge of John Meybohn, approached. The horse touched the live wire and was instantly killed. MUST SUPPORT THE CHURCH.

The Paulist Fathers Remind Delinquent Parishioners in a Forceful Manner.

Members of the congregation of the Paulist Fathers' Church, Sixtleth street and Columbus avenue, were much interested at the services yesterday by the perusal of a notice which apbeared in each pew relative to the payment for the temporary occupancy of sittings at the several masses in the church. According to the printed regulations it would seem that the attendants upon public worship there have been negligent in the matter in the past, and the Fathers have therefore considered it neces-sary to convey to them a forceful hint as to heir duty. The warning reads thus:

"While it is our most earnest wish that every amily in our parish should have its own pew or seats, and we are pleased to know how many have always complied with our wishes in this regard, nevertheless, we must accept the fact that a large number of people prefer to pay for their seat Sunday after Sunday. For all such we print a parish regulation which appears every month:
"'All persons who do not regularly rent seats

are expected to pay for the seat they occupy at all masses except the first. At 6 and 7 o'clock. lve cents; at 8, 9, 10, 11, ten cents.

"The proper way, then, for all such people is secure a ticket at the end of the church and present it to the usher, whose business it is to secure you as good a seat as he can. Some peosecure you as good a seat as he can. Some people, notwithstanding these simple regulations, seem to fancy that they may pay just what they please and sit where they will. Such a course upsets all our calculations and puts to great inconvenience both regular pewholders and ushers as well. This is not in good form, to say the least. To take any seat one chooses, without any regard for the prearranged rights of others, shows very bad manners. Still, some take a seat as coolly as if they were a frozen pond in December; you can walk all over them with perfect safety; it has not the slightest effect. The effort to remove them to another vacant seat is as great a contract as to remove an feeberg.

"The prices fixed for the various masses have been customary for many years, and, there-

"The prices fixed for the various masses have been customary for many years, and, therefore, no one is at liberty to change them. Eight cents and a large medal don't warrant the ticket soller giving you a 10-cent ticket. Yet some have made such bargains. Those who have charge of these tickets are held responsible, and must make returns to our office for every ticket which we give them to sell. Neither is the ticket box a sort of sub-treasury for the reception of bad and mutilated coin nor a place for people to express their opinion about the abuse of charging for seats. In yerson who has any grievance of this sort can settle that very easily with the rector of the church or his assistant.

"The duty and obligation of supporting the church is no new law of the Catholic faith—those who were brought up on Buller's Catechism, many years ago, know that. Let every one, therefore, strive honestly to carry out the regulations of the church in his regard and it will be more pleasant and agreeable for all concerned."

concerned."
This announcement of the church regulations, it was explained, has no reference to those of the parish who are too poor to pay even the trifle required. All such are known to the Fathers and their wantsprovided for, so that none shall be kept from divine worship by reason of his or her poverty.

PRIEST'S WILL A SURPRISE,

Father Albinger Leaves Half His Estate to

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Nov. 6.- The will of the Rev. Joseph Albinger, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Victory, was filed on Saturday, and has created a surprisamong his former parishioners, equalled only by the finding several months ago of his hidden hoard of \$28,000. The will is dated June 18, 1897, and the testator gives one-half of his estate in America to Nicholas Lauer of Greece Monroe county, N. Y. He also appoints Mr Lauer his executor. Father Albinger left two

Lauer his executor. Father Albinger left two half sisters in Germany, whose interest in the property has been in the care of the German Consul of New York.

Nicholas Lauer is known here as one of the friends and advisers of Father Albinger, but why the dead priest should have deprived himself of necessaries and comforts to hoard up gold and property merely to be given to a friend is more than any one in the congregation can understand. It is expected that there will be a lawsuit for the property between the legatee, Father Albinger's sisters in Germany and his housekeeper, who has put in a claim of \$30,000 for services.

PASTOR ALMAN RESIGNS.

Has Lost His Voice-Pastor of Emmanue Baptist Church for Thirty Years. The Rev. Samuel Alman, who has been pastor

of the Emmanuel Baptist Church at Grand and Suffolk streets for nearly thirty years, tendered his resignation yesterday on account of th loss of his voice. The resignation is to take ef-fect on Feb. 1. Mr. Alman is 55 years old. He fect on Feb. 1. Mr. Alman is no years out. He lives at 227 Division avenue, Brooklyn. His son said last night that about four years ago his father's voice began to trouble him and at times he could hardly speak so as to be heard. He had been under medical treatment, but obtained slight relief and at last had decided to resign.

TROLLEY CAR WRECKS WAGON.

The Driver's Nose Broken and the Cargo of Bottles Smashed.

A northbound Lenox avenue trolley car ran into a horse and wagon belonging to A. Liebler & Sons' Bottling Company of 402 West 126th street, at 130th street early yesterday. The wagon was completely wrecked, and the street wagon was completely wrecked, and the street for thirty feet around was covered with broken bottles.

Adam Kiapp, the driver, of 25 Manhattan street, was thrown from his seat. He struck on his head on the opposite tracks. He re-ceived a broken nose and two severe scalp wounds. He was attended by an ambulance surgeon and taken home. The motorman of the car was arrested.

THIS SUICIDE NOT MOURNED.

His Widow, When She Saw His Body, Said It Was All for the Best.

Abraham Wallace, 46 years old, of 66 Monro street, killed himself with gas early yesterday morning in a room over S. I. Kopelman's saloon at 236 Broome street. Wallace was popularly supposed to have consumption, and had not contributed much to the support of his wife and five children for ten years. Two weeks ago he left home, and had been going about visiting his friends since then. Mrs. Wallace saw the body yesterday without sorrow. "I turned him out," she said. "and all's for the best." Wallace carried \$500 life in-

Killed Herself with Morphine.

Mary J. Holmes, 30 years old, who lived with two other women in a flat in the Richfield, 235 and 237 West Forty-third street, killed herself and 257 west rolling at the west force and a nersely resterday afternoon with morphine. Policeman Wischnen of the West Forty-seventh street station reported that the other women in the flat. Helen Taylor and Kitty Johnson, told him that Mrs. Holmes had been despondent for six weeks, and had attempted suicide with gas two weeks ago.

To Form Another New Catholic Parish. Archbishop Corrigan has commissioned the

Rev. Joseph H. Bigley, formerly rector of St Elizabeth's Church, at 187th street and Broadway, Kingsbridge, to organize a new parish about midway between the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, at Seventy-first street and the Western Boulevard, and that of the Church of the Holy Name of Jesus, at Amsterdam avenue and Ninety-sixth street. Ample room is said to exist for the building of a new church in this vicinity on account of the rapid increase of the population between Central Park and the North River.

OBITUARY.

Major Louis F. Hallen died on Saturday at his home, at 1861 Madison avenue. He was born in Sweden in 1831, and came to this country when 18 years of age. When the civil war broke out he enlisted in the Fifth New York Volunteers and was promoted to Major for bravery. When the war ended he went into the regular army, remaining there ten years. He was a member of Engine Company 34, old Volunteer Fire Department; the Old Guard, Army and Navy Club, Resottish Rite Masonic fraternity, Chancellor Walworth Lodge, No. 177.I. O. D. F.; the Harlem Club and several prominent Swedish societies.

prominent Swedish societies.

Dr. Christopher C. Sharp of 442 Amsterdam avenue died at his home on Saturday afternoon, He was born in Albany in 1821 and was graduated from the Eclectic College of Cincinnati. While practicing medicine in Lexington, Ky, he had for a patient John M. Clay, who gave him a portfolio belonging to Henry Clay. He later moved to Chicago, and seven years ago came to this city. He was the inventor of a number of electrical medical appliances for use in the treatment of nervous diseases.

FATAL AFFRAY IN HARLEM

MAN STABBED TO DEATH IN A

He Dies in Front of a Catholic Church, He Had Aroused the Jealousy of Two Brothers by Having the Last Dance with a Pretty Swedish Girl-The Brothers Arrested. John Carleson, a carpenter, 27 years old, of

2423 Eighth avenue, was stabbed to death early yesterday morning in a fight with John and Eric Mattson at 125th street and Madi The three men and Charles Carleson boarded together at 2423 Eighth avenue. They came here six weeks ago from Boston, where

they had been working as carpenters on a new building recently completed. All four started out Saturday night at 7 o'clock to attend a dance at Unity Hall, 2005 Third avenue. During the course of the evening the men drank pretty freely, and at midnight they were all more or less drunk. John Carleson, the others say, was of a quarrelsome nature when intoxicated. Just before leaving the hall the two Mattsons and Carleson got into a dispute as to who should have the last dance with a rosy-cheeked Swedish girl, who had attracted unusual attention all the evening. Carleson succeeded in having the last dance

with the girl, and this created bad feeling be tween the men, and, when they left the hall, it was evident that trouble would follow. The three, accompanied by Charles Carleson, it was evident that trouble would follow. The three, accompanied by Charles Carleson, who is no relation of the murdered man, started up Third avenue for their boarding house. When they reached the corner of 112th street John Carleson wanted to return to the dance, but John Mattson grabbed him and tried to induce him to go home with him. He refused to go and began abusing Mattson. The men got to quarrelling, which ended in Carleson striking John Mattson in the left eye. The latter's brother separated the men, and they finally started home again up Third avenue. They all four walked along peacefully until the reached Madison avenue and 125th street,

They all four walked along peacefully until the reached Madison avenue and 125th street, when they began to quarrel ngain. The quarrel this time was between Eric Mattson and John Carleson. Charles Carleson tried to pacify them. He says he saw Eric strike Carleson in the face, as near as he could tell, and then the two Mattson brothers started on a run toward Third avenue.

The two Carlesons followed as far as 129th street, when John Carleson fell unconscious in front of all Saints' Roman Catholic Church. Examination showed that he had been stabbed, and he died at five minutes past 3 o'clock.

The two Mattsons were arrested later at the house of a friend, and Charles Carleson and William Hendrickson, who had been at the dance, were detained as witnesses. Knives stained with blood were found in the pockets of both the Mattsons.

The prisoners were arraigned in the Harlem Police Court later in the day before Magistrate Simms. Charles Carleson, the principal witness, testified that after the first fight had occurred, in which Carleson had struck John Mattson, he heard his brother Eric say to Carleson, "If you had done that to me I would have fixed you."

The street was rather dark where the fight

fixed you."

The street was rather dark where the fight took place, so he could not tell whether Eric Mattson had a knife\_in his hand when he streek Carleson. struck Carleson.

Both the Mattsons were held without bail on a charge of homicide. Magistrate Simms said that the evidence of Carleson and the other witnesses pointed strongly to Erie Mattson as being the one who did the stabbing.

DR. HALL'S SUCCESSOR.

A Committee to Select Candidates Will Be Appointed on Nov. 16.

The Rev. Dr. Stryker, who occupied the pulpit in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church yes terday, announced that a meeting of the congregation would be held on Nov. 16 for the purpose of appointing a committee to select a pastor to succeed the late Rev. Dr. John Hall pastor to succeed the late Rev. Dr. John Hall.
According to the rules of the Presbytery it is
necessary that such a meeting be announced
twice, so the date was set after next Sunday,
when the announcement will again be made.
At the coming meeting the Church Session
will appoint a committee, the Board of Trustees will appoint another committee and the
congregation will select a third one, and all
will combine into one committee and make a
selection of names to be reported at another
meeting of the congregation.

FLED FROM HIS NEW PASTORATE Rev. George E. Nichols Did Not Try Ever One Sermon on His Saco Flock.

SACO, Me., Nov. 6.-The Rev. George E. Nichols of New Haven, Conn., who recently accepted a call to the pastorate of the Main Street Baptist Church and was to have preached his first sermon as pastor to-day, disappeared just before the morning services. He hurriedly left
his boarding house and walked to Portuand.
There he telegraphed to the church officers
that he had decided to return to New Haven.
He sent a similar despatch to his wife. The
Portland police are hunting for him. He is
believed to be mentally deranged. His family
is in New Haven.

TO FORM A JEWISH-CHINESE TRUST. a Conference This Evening.

A conference between a committee of ten members of the Dope Sang Kong Saw or Greater New York Chinese Laundry and a like committee of the Hebrew Laundrymen's Association will be held to-night at 28 Mott street to form a combination to raise prices and wages. The original plan of the Hebrews was to drive the Chinamen out of business by cutting prices, but the Mongolians showed them that two could play at that game. Each union will have interpreters at the conference so as to keep tab on one another and prevent treachers.

CARD GAME IN FUNERAL COACH.

Disgraceful Conduct of Tammany Men a Capt. O'Keefe's Obsequies.

Police Captain O'Keefe, who died of a frac tured skull due to a fall at Martin Engel's birthday dinner last Monday, was buried yesbirthday dinner last Monday, was buried yesterday from the Church of St. Anthony of Padua. A long line of carriages followed the hearse to Calvary Cemetery.

In the last carriage four members of the Martin Engel Association played cards for money and smoked in full view of persons on the street. When this carriage reached the Tammany Society's headquarters the four card players shouted "Hurrah for Croker, Van Wyck and Martin Engel!" The card playing was continued until the cemetery was reached.

DROWNED IN A BATHTUB.

An All-Night Spree in a Cincinnati Fiat Costs Nannie Everslage Her Life.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 6.-Boyd Wessel, a bank leashler, and Frank Woodrow, a well known stationer, took two young women to Woodrow's flat last night. This morning the body of one of the women, "Nannie Everbody of one of the women. Nannie Ever-slage, sometimes called Edith Garfield, was found in the bathtub in the flat. The other woman, Joies Gerald, a widow, and the two men told the story that all had become so drunk during the night that although they missed Miss Everslage they could not account for her absence. There is no doubt that, help-lessly intoxicated, she drowned while taking a bath

Read of His Murder and Came Home to Deny the Story.

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 6.-Daniel B. Kennedy of this city, who was supposed to have been murdered in Portland, Me., on May 11 last, murdered in Portland, Me., on May 11 last, and whose supposed body was identified by his mother and sister, arrived home to-day alive and well. Kennedy says that he went to Portland first, but left there and drifted out to Dakota. He read in a newspaper of his supposed murder and identification, and started for home. He says he knows absolutely nothing about the murder. The question now arises as to the identity of the man who was buried as Daniel B. Kennedy. NO STITCH M'CARTHY BALL.

It Got Into the Newspapers and the Police Drove the Dancers Away.

The fifth annual ball of the "Stitch McCarthy ssociation" was forbidden by the police last night. The attention called to it in the "Wide-Open New York" story of Harper's Weekly led the Police Board to refuse to grant a permit for a masquerade ball. Therefore it was announced that an informal social affair would be given instead.

Acting Captain Zimmerman, accompanied by six policemen in plain clothes, went to New Prospect Hall, at 48 to 52 Orchard street, last night and found 300 per-sons ready to begin dancing. On the bar were several partially emptied glasses of beer, but no one was behind the bar of beer, but no one was behind the bar. Capt. Zimmerman motioned to the band to capt. Zimmerman motioned to the band to stop playing and then ordered everybody toget out of the place. The more timid portion made a rush to the doors, but some, headed by Leonard A. Shithan, tried to argue the matter. A policeman took Shithan by the nape of the neck and hustled him to the street.

Harry A. Diament, a private of Company E. Seventy-first New York, got into an argument with a policeman and punched him in the face. He was arrested and was balled out at the station. Fully 1,000 people crowded the sidewalks and street for nearly an hour, hoping that the police would leave and the ball could continue. The reserves from the station were summoned and dispersed the crowd.

ROBBED OF \$1,000 IN JEWELS.

Experience of a Real Estate Dealer with Tenderloin Hackman.

Detectives Curry and Henderson of the West Chirtieth street station arrested last night Terence Reynolds of 160 West Thirty-first street and John Strout of 2000 Eighth avenue upon the complaint of Lawrence F. Davis of 160 West Forty-sixth street, who accused them of robbing him of \$1,000 worth of jewelry. Mr. Davis is a real estate dealer with an office at 40 Broadway. Strout is a cabman, and Reynolds described himself as a sporting man.

Mr. Davis said that, on Friday evening, he engaged Strout for a drive about the Tenderioin. They met Reynolds at Sixth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, and there the three men spent the rest of the night in drinking together, and wound up on Saturday morning in Amsterdam avenue, near Sixtieth street.

After his companion had left him the real estate man missed his money and jeweiry. He reported the case to the police, and the arrests were made upon the strength of his description of the two men. The cabman was captured at his home and confessed. The jeweiry had been pawned in Second avenue—a diamond ring for \$100, a watch for \$18, and a diamond locket for \$22. Reynolds was found later in a saloon on Sixth avenue. Davis is a real estate dealer with an office at

WILLIAMS AND THE HEIRESS. Can He Disprove the Charges That Led Her

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.-C. A. Williams, whose alleged record as a wife-beater at Cheyenne was exposed here last month on the day before he was to be married to Miss Genevieve Goad. a local heiress, returned here to-day from Denver, with his attorney and friend, Mortimer Taylor. Williams denied himself to all callers at his hotel, but it is understood that he has at his notel, but it is understood that he has documents calculated to prove that he is an abused man and was nevergulity of the cruelty which his former wife charged against him. Miss Goad's relatives declare that she will not see Williams and that no array of evidence will change her mind. They say the engagement is off permaneutly, but other friends of the young woman assert that she is enamored of Williams and will marry him.

MURDERED FOR THEIR SAVINGS.

in Aged Couple Killed and Their Money Taken-A Tramp Suspected. Manitowoc, Wis., Nov. 6 .- At Mishicot, welve miles from here, Mr. and Mrs. John Bahls were killed with an axe last night. Ernest Messmann, a tramp, is under arrest on sussicion of being the murderer. The only motive that can be assigned for the crime is robbery. Bahls was known to save his money, and quite a large amount was found on the prisoner. The mortgages and bonds of the Bahls were found in the house, but all cash was gone. Bahls was 76 years old and his wife was 65.

RAN AMUCK ON SHIPBOARD.

Boatswain Slashes and Stabs the Men Who Wouldn't Obey Him. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.-Boatswain Charles Wilson of the British ship Peleus became greatly incensed this morning because the crew refused to wash down the decks. He seized a knife and ran amuck among the crew, slashing right and left.

John McIntosh is in the hospital dying from cuts in the throat and side, and Michael Scott is badly injured by a stab which nearly cut his throat.

SPOT WHERE CAPT. COOK LANDED. lew South Wales Buys Historic La

VANCOUVER, Nov. 6.-New South Wales has bought the land at South Head, Botany Bay, where Capt, Cook first landed in Australia, The tract includes the grave of Forby E. itherland, the first white man who landed in ustralia. The Duke of York planted a tree the spot and it still lives. The ground com-ises twenty acres.

Big Returns from the Whaling Fleet.

San Francisco, Nov. 6.-The steam whaler Balena arrived to-day from Fox Island. bringing a cargo worth \$150,000. It consisted of 46,000 pounds of whalebone and 800 barrels of whale oil. The Alice Knowles brought 600 barrels of sperm oil, worth \$20,000.

The steamer Belvedere arrived, but she brought only forty barrels of oil, the greater part of her cargo having been sent down on the Bear.

The Weather.

The storm which was moving east from the lake regions on Saturday was passing off the coast of Nova Scotia yesterday. The lowest barometer reading was 29.82 at Father Point. High winds prevailed along the middle Atlantic and New England coasts, diminishing in the

morning. Rain spread over all the country from the Ohio Valley and lake regions to the middle Atlantic and New England coasts, clearing in all but the latter

section during the day. Fair, colder weather settled over all the Western States and Southwest.

The conditions hold favorable for fair, cooler

seather in New York State lasting, over Tuesday. In this city the day was rainy in the morning and fair in the afternoon; total rainfall .16 of an inch; average humidity 77 per cent.; wind shifted from southwest to north, average velocity 16 miles an hour; highest temperature 56°, lowest 50°; baro; eter, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 29.72,

The temperature as recorded by the official the street level is shown in the annexed table: ### A P. M. Star | P. M. Star |

For New England, fair; brisk westerly winds. For eastern New York, fair; colder in southern por

m; brisk westerly winds For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair; colder; brisk westerly winds. For the District of Calumbia, Delaware, Maryland Virginia, and North Carolina, fair; brisk westerly winds, becoming variable.

For western Pennsylvania, western New York, and Ohio, fair; slowly rising temperature; brisk wester! winds, becoming variable.

1887-11,894,000 1895—19,526,000 1896-21,973,000 1897-22,585,000

The ever-increasing popularity and the pre-eminence of Apollinaris is clear to all from the foregoing quantities bottled at the Apollinaris Spring, Rhenish Prussia.

THE TIMES, LONDON, speaking of APOLLINARIS, says: These figures are more eloquent than words.

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Mrs. Kendal writes: "The genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract has helped me considerably to keep my strength. I consider it the best nutritive tonic and table beverage I know of."

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. ... 6 86 | Sun sets . 4 51 | Moon rises. A.M. HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Bandy Hook. 1 11 | Gov. Isl'd. 1 43 | Hell Gate. 8 86

Arrived-Sunday, Nov. 6. Arrived—Sunday, Nov. 6.

8s Palatia, Karlowa, Hamburg Oct. 29.

8s Palatia, Karlowa, Hamburg Oct. 24.

8s Drumgarth, Fowler, Gibraltar,

8s Brathess, Frest, Gibraltar,

8s Brathess, Frest, Gibraltar,

8s Progressiat, Fieldus, London,

8s Kansas City, Jones, Swansea,

8s Carlbbee, Scott, St. Croix,

8s Bratton, Holm, Guantanamo,

8s Winifred, Hodgkins, San Juan,

8s Uller, Kars, Sanchez,

8s City of Birmingham, Burg, Savannah,

8s Princess Anne, Hulphers, Norfolk,

8s Herman Winter, Nickerson, Boston,

Ship George Curtis, Spraul, Honolulu,

Bark Marie Siedenburg, Menken, Marrellies,

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

[For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT.

Sa Koanigin Luise, from New York, at Bremer Sa Belgenland, from New York, at Southampt Sa Cufic, from New York, at Liverpool.

Sa Umbria, from Queenstown for New York, Sa Patria, from Hamburg for New York. Sail To-Day. Mails Close. Iroquois, Charleston ... Sail To-Morrow

Sail Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Cymric, Liverpool Troja, Mexico Seneca, Havana Advance, Colon Colorado, Brunswick Cherokee, Charleston INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Astrakhan Johannesberger Georgian Prince Macedonia Algiers..... Croma Indrapura. New Orleans. Naranja Nordaavet Enight Bachelor. Due Monday, Nov. 7. London .

Menominee ... Oct 27 Due Tuesday, Nov. 8. Rotterdam Swansea New Orleans, Port Limon St. Lucia Porto Rico Jacksonville lersey City. Rudson. Due Wednesday, Nov. 9. Due Thursday, Nov. 10. Bremen Huli Gibraltar

> Liverpoot..... Southampton. London. Ameterdam ...

Due Friday, Nov. 11.

Due Saturday, Nov. 15.

.Glasgow ....

Business Notices. For a tonic for nervous and dyspeptic people nothing equals Angostura Bitters. Genuine— Dr. Siegert a—imported from South America.

-On Saturday, Nov. 5, in her 38d year, Mary Alice Buel, daughter of the late Mary Shipman Snow and the Rev. Richard Van Wyck Snow and wife of Clarence Clough Buel. Funeral service at her late residence, 181 East 16th

st., on Tue-day morning, Nov. 8, at 10 o'clock. Interment private. COLE.—Suddenly, at Southampton, L. I., Nov. 5, 1898, Hugh L. Cole of New York city, formerly of Newbern, N. C., in the 61st year of his life.

Funeral services at Southampton on Monday, Nov. 7, 1898, upon the arrival of Long Island Bailroad train leaving foot of East 34th st. at 8:20 A. M. Returning, leave Southampton at S.P. M. YON.—At his residence, Lyoncourt, West Chester, N. Y., on Saturday, Nov. 5, Dore Lyon, beloved husband of Anna E. Parker, in the 58th year of

his age. Funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 12:80 o'clock. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 69th at and Boulevard (West). MEAD.—A solemn mass of requiem, month's mind,

for the repose of the soul of the Rev. John J.

Mead, will be celebrated in St. Columba's Church. The reverend clargy, relatives and friends are in-RICHARDSON .- On Sunday morning, John N.,

only son of John N. and Emmeline C. Richardson, aged 10 months.

Funeral services will be held this (Monday) evening at 8:30 o'clock at 55 Bank at. WINSLOW. Suddenly, at the Gilsey House, on Sunday morning, Nov. c. Susan L., widow of Au-

gustus S. Winslow of Cincinnati, aged 74 years

Sperial Botices. PREPARE for winter; Boebuck's Weather Strips stellade the cold. Sole manufacturer, BOEBUCK, 172 Fulton st. Telephone.

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